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Services Scheduled; Speaker Announced

"Spiritual Resources" is the theme for Fall Services, which will be conducted by Dr. Samuel R. Neel, Jr., president of Manatee Junior College. Services will begin Tuesday in Assembly and continue through Thursday.

Dr. Neel was born in Alderson, West Virginia, and lived most of his early years there. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Emory and Henry College in Emory, Virginia, where he graduated Magna Cum Laude. Dr. Neel was president of the student body and was a three-letter man in athletics.

He received his Ph.D. Degree in Philosophy and Religion from Duke University. Prior to becoming President of Manatee Junior College, he was on the faculty of Florida State University, serving for five years as head of the department of personal development, two years as professor of Philosophy and University Chaplain, and four years as Dean of Men.



DR. NEEL

During World War II, Dr. Neel was a front-line Chaplain and was captured in the Battle of the Bulge. He was a prisoner of war of the Germans from that time until the end of the war. He was recalled to active duty in 1951 and served for 10 months as a front-line chaplain with the 1st Infantry Division in Korea. For this work, he was decorated during both periods of combat service.

Dr. Neel's publications include a text book entitled "Personal Development," a chapter in the book "General Education: A University Program in Action." He has written a number of articles in a variety of magazines including "The Christian Century," "The Christian Advocate," "Religion in Life," "The Adult Student," and "The Journal of the Florida Education Association."

He is a member of the American Philosophical Association, Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology, American Per-

Roberts Appointed P.R. Head

Winthrop College President Charles S. Davis announced Monday the formation of a department of public relations.

Organization of the new department further implements suggestions made by the management survey firm of Cresap, McCormick and Padgett which conducted a study of Winthrop last winter.

Serving as director of public relations will be Dayton V. Roberts, who has been head of the department of journalism and advisor in public relations since September, 1959. Roberts will continue as head of the journalism department.

Other members of the department are Miss Anne Marshall, director of News Service; Mrs. John S. Eells, Jr., assistant in News Service; C. P. Fields, radio; and Michael Maume, photographer and co-ordinator of visiting groups.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Roberts holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Florida State University. He is a veteran of nine years active duty with the U. S. Navy and is an officer in the Naval Reserve.

Miss Marshall is a native of York and a graduate of Winthrop with the B.A. in Journalism. Mrs. Eells was born in Bloomfield, N. J., and was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School of New York. Originally from Lamar, Fields is an announcer with Rock Hill radio station WHRI.

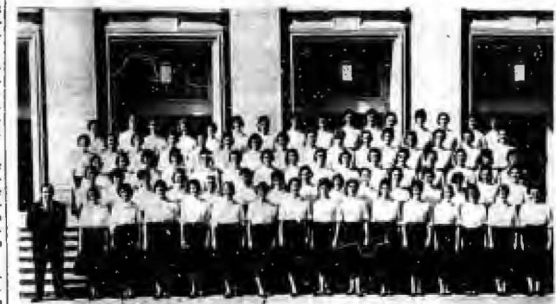
Scholarship Initiated

A \$200 scholarship has been begun at Winthrop College to honor the memory of Dr. J. Harold Wolfe, a member of the Winthrop faculty who died June 12.

The fund drive was inaugurated by Mrs. Wilbur D. Livingston of Rock Hill and is being conducted under the auspices of the Winthrop Alumni Association.

Dr. Wolfe came to Winthrop in 1946 and became head of the department of history in 1953. He was the author of two books, "Jeffersonian Democracy in South Carolina" and "Nebert Hoover: Public Servant and Leader of the Loyal Opposition."

Professor Composes Cantata; Recorded By College Chorus



These members of the College Chorus, under the direction of faculty member Adrian R. Ketchum, recorded the recently released "Faith and the Sewing Circle."

The first record release by the Winthrop College Chorus is now on sale in the college bookstore.

The composition recorded is "Faith and the Sewing Circle," a cantata written by Wilmer Hayden Welch, Winthrop organist and music department faculty member. The text, adapted by Constantine Daftner Welch from the Old Testament, is a new setting of the story of Ruth and Naomi.

Solo parts in the cantata are taken by Mrs. Doris H. Swain, Sammie Wolfe and Marilyn Shaw. The narration of the Evangelist is done by J. Robert Swain, and the four-hand piano accompaniment is played by Harriet Hope and Beverly Williams. The chorus is directed by Adrian R. Ketchum. "Faith and the Sewing Circle" was commissioned by the Winthrop Chorus in November, 1959, and was first performed in Charleston in March, 1960. Later performances took place in Georgetown, Greenville and Rock Hill.

The recording was taped by Buddy Fields of the Winthrop Radio Station and discs were pressed by Century Record Manufacturing Company of California. The cover design is by Vaney Robertson of the Art Department. The price of the record is \$2.50.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

- Friday, October 7
 - 4:15 — Workshop for Freshman Taps Leaders in Johnson Hall
 - 8:30-11:00 — Buzzele's "Get Acquainted" Party in Roddey Rec Room
 - 9:50-11:00 — "Welcome Freshmen" Party in McLawrie Parlors
 - 6:30-10:50 — WRA Game Night in the Student Lounge
- Saturday, October 8
 - 2:00 — North Overnight at the Shack
- Monday, October 10
 - 4:15 — WCA Cabinet Meeting in Johnson Hall
 - 8:30 — Sigma Gamma Nu Meeting
- Tuesday, October 11
 - WCA Fall Service with Sam R. Neel, Jr., Speaker
 - 4:30-7:30 — Meeting of the Association of Childhood Education in Johnson Hall Music Room
 - 8:30 — Johnsonian Staff meeting in T. J. Office
- Wednesday, October 12
 - Fall Services
- Thursday, October 13
 - Fall Services

800 Fulbright Grants Open For Graduates

Only one month remains to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 20 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IIEC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIEC administrators both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3,

Anderson Lectures October 14

William A. Anderson of the National Audubon Society presented films and a lecture before the Winthrop College student assembly October 4.

"Design for Survival," was the title of Anderson's Winthrop program. A resident of Homestead, Fla., he has received numerous awards in the field of nature photography.

Following war service as a lieutenant colonel in the professional and scientific division of the Air Force, Anderson and his wife, in the spare time made a film called "Monarch Butterfly Story."

It was immediately acclaimed internationally as a prize-winning educational film, and the Andersons accepted an offer to become producers of educational films on natural history subjects.

As a husband and wife team, they have done the research, written the scripts, edited and sound tracked 18 classroom films. They have also supplied sequencers for three of Walt Disney's Oscar-winning nature films and a number of Disneyland television productions.

First Artist Course Slated

Organ virtuoso Fernando German will present a concert at Winthrop College Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

German's program will be the first on the current fine arts series at the South Carolina College for Women.

The artist is organ professor and teacher of organ composition at the State Conservatory of Music in Rome. He is also a member of the St. Cecilia Academy of Music in Rome.

In addition to these duties and his heavily booked concert schedule in the United States, German writes organ text books and composes for his instrument.

The organist has appeared as guest soloist under such noted conductors as Stokowski, Sir Henry Wood, de Sabata and Bernardini Mallaret.

Students Appointed To Book And Key

Members of Book and Key for the year 1960-61 have been announced. Membership of Book and Key is based on grade-point ratio of the Liberal Arts course. Recently initiated are Nancy Carole Basham, Martha Susan Goodwin, Frances Annette Jordan, Janet Lane, Mary Geiger Long, Linda Gayle-Stevens, and Elsa Helena Yorn Jean Olie Pearson, one of this year's members, was initiated last semester.

Officers of Book and Key are based on members having the highest ratios. This year's officers are: President, Martha Susan Goodwin; Vice President, Janet Lane; Secretary, Frances Annette Jordan; and Treasurer, Elsa Helena Yorn.

Another well-known campus feature, Dr. Charles S. Davis, has been added to the roll. Dr. Davis became eligible when he was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at Duke University where he did graduate work.

Any present faculty member of Phi Beta Kappa is eligible for membership in Book and Key. Other faculty members are: Dr. Lucile Delano, Miss Louise Dula, Dr. John S. Eells, Jr., Dr. Hamp-

ton Jarrell, Dr. D. M. Kerley, Dr. W. D. Livingston, Dr. F. B. Tuttle, Mr. J. S. Winkler, and Mrs. Isaac M. Reynolds.

Two Winthrop College alumnae, Anita Jones of the Rock Hill Evening Herald staff and Miriam Wilford, of Rock Hill, are members of Book and Key.

Ancients are Dr. Lucile Delano and Miss Louise Dula.

Music Dept. Adds Course

The Department of Music at Winthrop College is offering a new course in organ literature for church services this semester.

The course is a part of the new church music curriculum and consists of a study of organ music appropriate for various types of church services and liturgies.

The course carries three hours graduate or undergraduate credit. Interested persons may audit the course without credit.

The class meets from 9:45 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. each Saturday. Instructor for the course is Winthrop organist, Wilmer H. Welsh.

Artist Course Series

The Fine Arts Series October 17—Fernando German (organist)

November 11—Alberto Tru (piano, violin, cello)

January 6—Ray de la Torre (classical guitar)

March 13—Rafael Puyana (harpsichord)

The Concert Series

October 31—Mozart's "Don Giovanni" by the Goldovsky Opera Theater

February 2—John Sutherland "Colours of Espagnole"

February 20—The Detroit Symphony Orchestra

April 14—The National Ballet of Canada



1960-61 members of Book and Key are G. J. Linda Stevens, Janet Lane, Carole Basham, Geiger Long, Frances Jordan, Jean Pearson, Martha Goodwin and Elsa Yorn.

Editorials—

From The Akron Beacon-Journal

Could K Be Right?

From Detroit comes word that two television stations were flooded with complaints last Thursday morning because President Eisenhower's address to the United Nations took the place of certain regular features.

Here was the President of the United States, in one of the most outstanding addresses of his great career, pointing the way toward establishing a lasting world peace.

And, not appreciating the opportunity to watch history being made, several hundred stupid people complained that they were being deprived of the chance to see such potboiler programs as "The Price is Right" and "I Love Lucy."

No wonder the television networks, except on rare occasions, dish out a daily menu of inept junk.

And no wonder Nikita Khrushchev gets the notion that this is a decadent nation which will fold up and surrender when he says a loud "boo."

Are We Politically Mature?

The above editorial, a reprint from the September 28 *Charlotte Observer*, certainly did not hold true for the Winthrop campus last Monday night. There was scarcely standing room in the television parlors of the upper-classman dormitories during the first in a series of four Kennedy-Nixon Debates. Also, many traveled to the Charlotte Coliseum September 17 to see and hear Senator John Kennedy, and a few watched him last Thursday night when he appeared on "Person to Person."

We, at present, are uncommitted as to which of the two presidential candidates we prefer, but we feel the above incidents, mainly involving Senator Kennedy, show that the Student Body, as a whole, is interested in the November election.

This speaks well for our Campus and for our political maturity, for it is indeed easy at times to become so wrapped up in homework and extra-curricular activities that the outside world is forgotten. This year is one of much decision for our nation, and we as future voting citizens should concern ourselves with the problems and issues that face our country — for they concern us.

In accordance with this national election, the Student Government Association is sponsoring a "mock election" on Tuesday, October 26. The national event will be "created" on our campus. We will be able to exercise our voting power the same as in a national election. But along with this voting power comes a voter's responsibility — her responsibility to research and decide, and in the final analysis cast her vote for her own choice. This "mock election" will give us opportunity to become keen on national issues, as well as make us aware of our responsibilities as future voting citizens.

Student discussion groups concerning the elections will be held at intervals during the next two weeks. Enter into these discussions and watch the second Kennedy-Nixon Debate on television tonight. Will you become politically mature or could K be right?

F.M.B.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BETTY BYRD

Bits From Byrdie

Calloused Knees
Winnie, I'm telling you, I'm beginning to wish I lived on the banks of the River Nile. Not that I care so much about residing in the land of milk and honey, but I do like to be able to wash my clothes once in a while without having to wait in line for a washing machine. I've heard that this will be remedied in the future, but I wish they would hurry up. I'm getting calloused knees from the old scrub, scrub, scrub bathwater method. . . the muddy river bank would be soothing to the knees many times.

Irresolution????

The time has come to decide which of the candidates is posing as candidate for the office. If you start with Kennedy one time and Nixon the next, you will come up with both candidates. Confusion will help in this procedure, and maybe after about 20 times, you can take the average. Good Luck!!!

Incidentally

Tokyo, July 25, 1960

Messrs. Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, U. S. A.

Dear Sirs,
We beg to inform you that we have adopted a letter sent by one of your girl students to a Japanese pen pal as one of the pieces of the English textbook for the Japanese high schools we are now compiling. We are sure this letter will give Japanese high school boys and girls some good ideas of an American college life.

But if you would send some pictures of your college life, they would help Japanese students understand your school life the more. Especially we cannot realize what the "navy blue and white clothes" are like. Do these words mean a uniform of navy blue shirts and white blouses? We should be very much obliged if you would enlighten us to this point.

Looking forward to your early reply,
Sincerely yours,
Goro Ishizuka
c/o Shimizu Publishing Co., Ltd.,
Higashi-gokencho-5, Shinjuku-Ku, Tokyo, Japan

Mr. Goro Ishizuka
c/o Shimizu Publishing Co., Ltd.,
Higashi-gokencho-5, Shinjuku-Ku, Tokyo, Japan

Dear Mr. Ishizuka:
Your letter of July 25 was most interesting to us, for we are highly pleased that you are including in your English textbook a letter from a Winthrop College student. The "navy blue and white" referred to was once a dress requirement at Winthrop. For many years every student had identical dresses, suits and tops — the styles, colors and size, of course — and many, many years ago each girl even wore identical hats. Later the requirements were relaxed so that each girl ordered at least one new item of clothing each year — a dress or a suit — but all other clothes were of her own choosing, as long as they were navy blue or white. In 1955 this uniform requirement was discontinued and now our students wear any and all colors.

I am asking our News Service to provide you with pictures and other materials which may be of interest to you.
One of our former students came

of President of the United States we prefer. Now there are several round-about ways you may follow in order to help you make your decision which will probably be fatal either way.

First of all, decide which of the candidates is your type. Do you go in for the sexy hair style, the comb-over, or that cute Bob Hope air-jump nose? Or maybe your particular type is the man athlete. If this is the case, try checking the golf scores of the candidates. I hear that both of them are below par, however . . . in more ways than one.

As a final test of your decision, you can try the "moyse" method. This leads to complications if you do it more than once. If you start with Kennedy one time and Nixon the next, you will come up with both candidates. Confusion will help in this procedure, and maybe after about 20 times, you can take the average. Good Luck!!!

From the Devil's Dictionary
A pligmy is one of a tribe of very small men found by ancient travelers in many parts of the world, but by modern men in Central Africa only. The pligmy is so called to distinguish them from the bulkier Caucasians . . . who are Hognies.

to us from Tokyo. She was Miss Miriam Mizuno, No. 2153-5 Shinjuku-Ku, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Toshihisa Mizuno. She was married in this country in 1958 to Dr. Kuni Tanaka and went to The Research Institute for Catalysis, Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan. She was awarded one of our Winthrop Christian Association scholarships in 1950. Mrs. Tanaka represented our country well — she is remembered most pleasantly on our campus and has many friends here. Thank you for your interest in Winthrop and with best regards,
Sincerely yours,
Charles S. Davis,
President

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop College Campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Also, Let's Make Music
"One Foot In Hell"

ENCORE WEEK

October 9-15

SUNDAY — MONDAY
Cory Grant-Tony Curtis
"Operation Pellican"

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
Rock Hudson-Barbra
"Pillow Talk"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
Peter Palmer-L. Parrish
"Let's Make Music"

SATURDAY ONLY
Robert Mitchum in
"Thunder Road"

COMING SOON
Marvin Monroe in
"Let's Make Music"
Theatre Student Cards now being issued at box office upon presenting identification.

STEVENSON

Dear Mitilda

Dear Mitilda,

Back at Winthrop for barely two weeks, and you're already bemoaning me! I remember your kindness last year in solving our problems.

It began this weekend when Lazarus came up to see me. He got here about lunch time. That was lucky because the Senators had either gone home or to lunch. You realize, I'm a Senior and live in Helms Terminal . . .

That's the trouble. I rue the moment we returned to the arena that night. The spectators were in every window. My Darling Laz got all flustered by their attention and had to try seven times to park.

But on the sixth day, disaster dawned. You are acquainted with those stubby, dark green iron poles, of zero visibility at night? You guessed it. Laz rammed his car into, onto and atop one of those steel slicks. He came around to open the door for me, and tripped over another post, tearing his Madras trousers.

He was awfully upset, and so was I, especially when he opened my door and another green pole caused the door to be ripped from its hinges.

L. O. called the Campus Rambler to haul away Laz and his car. The only memory I have is Laz being dragged off, holding his Volvo's door close to his heart.

His last words make me tremble still — "I'm not coming back 'til they dig up every one of those poles."

Please advise, dear Mitilda,
Poley Green

Dear Poley,

I know the dark green posts wherever you lament. Your problem nearly stunned me, but I thought darkly on the subject.

You might requisition have the posts painted white, for better visibility, or talk to the Senate president. Otherwise on some dark night you could risk your life by trying to pull the poles out of the petrified cement.

But if not, why not hire Willie and his two-tones VW to chauffeur you and Lazarus to and from the Campus Movie and Content? Helpfully remaining,
Mitilda

Points To Ponder

(From the October Reader's Digest)
Franklin P. Adams in Diary of Our Own Samuel Pepys:

I find that a great part of the information I have acquired by looking up something and finding something else on the way —
—Simon and Schuster

Eugene Sheppard:
The legend is that all women love clothes, but my guess is that a door-to-door, early-morning canvasser, when women are most likely to give with the truth, would turn up some pretty odd reactions these days. Lots of sheer undiluted love of clothes went out of the picture along with the little dreammaker and the long hours of co-designing and collusion at home.

Clothes today are a weapon, a symbol, even a nuisance to be shopped for as fast as possible.
—New York Herald Tribune, quoted by Bettina Ballard in *My Fashion*

Sincerely,
Donald A. Hoffman
President

MARION COOPER

Books n' Such

The Ugly American

The story of our American diplomats abroad, their attitudes and activities in the countries they influence, is a revealing and disturbing one. William Decker and Eugene Burdick have combined fact with fiction to write a series of incidents that portray the frequent, if not typical, situations in our foreign embassies. Those incidents are divided between what is going on in the embassies, and what other Americans, working on their own, are trying to do for the people in the small Asian countries. The pictures the authors paint of the American embassies and officials is not a pleasant one to face. Since this book appeared in 1956, it has focused American attention sharply on the seriousness of our position in the Far East.

This book defends the type of American that is going into these underdeveloped areas on his own and is teaching the native people the basic essentials of hygiene and simple agriculture, while U. S. diplomats are wandering around taking bad dumps and impressing the press. These two types of Americans are leaving a decided mark on these countries; the concern of the authors is that the big officials are incurring no respect from the Asians and are actually doing more harm than good.

In this book, our ambassadors are compared with Russian ones; Russia trains her diplomats for at least three years in the language, customs, religion and political beliefs of a country before she sends them out. These men are prepared to get right at the heart of a country and win their confidence and loyalty.

NSA Answer

Miss Geneva Knox, President Student Government Association Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina

Dear Miss Knox:

Thank you for your letter of August 10 informing us of Winthrop College's decision to terminate its membership in the United States National Student Association.

I hope that in the future Winthrop College will reevaluate the meaning and benefit that is in affiliation with USNSA. NSA's ideal of developing an awareness on the important role of the student, in the individual student, realizing this, as well as realize his own potential and responsibility; and NSA's endeavor to represent the American student nationally to educators, legislators and public figures, and internationally to other National Unions of Students, are only completely fulfilled when NSA is representative of the entire American student community. Real education and benefit to American colleges cooperating and working for their ideals through NSA is needed if the American student is to be accurately represented.

Please let us know if we may be of service to you in the coming year. We sincerely hope that Winthrop College will be reapplying for United States National Student Association membership in the future.

Sincerely,
Donald A. Hoffman
President

The Ugly American is a dynamic revelation of the way America is being interpreted by the countries who are on the borderline of democracy and communism. This is not a book to sit down and enjoy; it was written to inform and shock the reader into awareness. The authors fulfill their purpose in writing *The Ugly American*, and it is well worth anybody's time to read it.

Bartlett's Quotation Quiz

(Editor's note: The following is a release sent to us by Reader & Finner Incorporated, New York.)

Wise men through the ages have had some pointed things to say about education and study. As we face the new semester with high hopes and some trepidation, perhaps some words from the wise might offer relief.

Below are listed 11 quotations all having to do with the academic life. How many can you correctly identify? Seven, out of 11 and you're Phil Beta material; six correct and you're Dean's List; five or less, and you'd better hit the books a little harder.

1. The learned are seldom pretty fellows, and in many cases their appearance tends to discourage a love of study in the young.

2. Note that a faithful study of the liberal arts humanizes character and permits it not to be cruel.

3. Of making many books there is no weariness, and studying is weariness to the flesh.

4. Educational relations make the strongest tie.

5. For the student there is, in its season, no better place than the saddle, and no better companion than the rifle or the arrow.

6. Order and simplification are the first steps toward the mastery of a subject — the actual enemy is the unknown.

7. No profit grows where is no pleasure taken; in brief, study what you most affect.

8. Real education must ultimately be limited to men who undertake on knowing; the rest is mere sheep-herding.

9. Soap and education are not as often as more readily in the long run.

10. I wish that some one would give a course in how to live. It can't be taught in the college; that's perfectly obvious, for college professors don't know any better than the rest of us.

11. If I were founding a university, I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that . . . a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks.

ANSWERS:
1. N. L. Menden, *The New Webster International Dictionary*, 1934.
2. Ovid, *Epistulae ex Ponto*, Book II, Ch. 3, line 14.
3. Erasmus, *Adagia*, XII 11.
4. Cecil John Rhodes, Will establishing the Rhodes Scholarships.

5. Francis Parkman, *Autobiography*, 1894.
6. Thomas Mann, *The Magic Mountain*, Ch. 5.
7. Shakespeare, *The Taming of the Shrew*, Act I, Sc. 1, Line 28.

8. Ezra Pound, *A.B.C. of Reading*, 1934, p. 70.
9. Mark Twain, *The Facs Concerning the Recent Residue*, 1887.
10. A. Edward Newton, *This Book Collecting Game*, Ch. 10.
11. Stephen Leacock, *Oxford As I See It*.

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THE JOHNSONIAN

Member South Carolina College Press and Associated College Press

Published weekly during the school year, except holiday and examination periods, by the students of Winthrop College, the South Carolina College Press for Women (a) disseminate College news, (b) provide a laboratory for students of Journalism, and (c) promote generally the welfare of the whole College Community.

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE—
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU THINK BACK A FEW LECTURES—I SAID YOU'D GET YOUR CHANCE TO FINISH THIS COURSE AT THE END OF THE TERM!"



Personality of the Week Barbara Meggs greets a visitor while at work in the office of Roddy Dormitory.

December Bride, Jan. Grad Chosen Personality Of Week

By ROBERTA LEWIS

A December bride and January graduate are two events in the life of Personality of the Week, Barbara Meggs, which should help to make this an unusually happy semester for her.

Barbara, a 21 year old senior from Florence, who is majoring in English and minoring in philosophy and religion, prefers to keep her December wedding cloaked in mystery.

"I'd rather not say anything about my dress. I want it all to come out at once," she said when asked to describe her wedding dress.

There is going to be a honeymoon but "I'm not going to tell you where," she replied with a laugh when questioned about her honeymoon.

She did however divulge the name of the bridegroom to be, Gene Williams who is also from Florence.

Barbara, better known on campus as "Bobbie" has been active since her freshman year when she was elected Fire Chief of Roddy Dorm. Other offices she has held are Winthrop Christian Association Tape Leader, acting President of Student Government Association during summer school, house president of Margaret Nore, and

vice president of the Westminster Fellowship.

Quiet, reserved and considerate are some of the words used to describe her. However, her taste in food is far from reserved. Around ten o'clock at night she can be seen munching on saltine crackers, on which are spread mayonnaise and Vienna sausage.

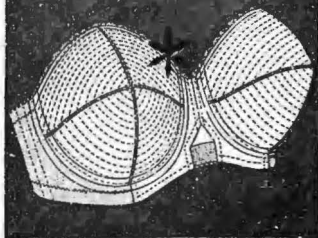
Prof. Wins Mass. Grant

Dr. Frank Tutwiler, head of the Department of Chemistry, received a grant to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The institute in radioisotope technology is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission and ran from June 20 to July 29. This was one of three such institutes given this summer.

Attention

Late registration for the "mock election" will be held Monday from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Registration tables will be located between North Dormitory and the Dining Hall.

strapless version of a top favorite!



Miss Personality padded bra by

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Light foam-rubber padding... just the little you need if you don't quite fill out an A-cup or a B-cup! On top of that... circular stitching!

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2.95

FRIEDHEIM'S

Serving Community For Over 50 Years

Tea Honors Recipients

An informal tea honoring this year's recipients of the Winthrop Alumnae Honor Scholarships will be held Monday in the music room of Johnson Hall from 4:30-5:45 p.m.

Also invited are Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis, members of the Winthrop Alumnae Honor Scholarship committee and their husbands or wives, and donors of full scholarships who reside in Rock Hill.

Members of the scholarship committee are Dr. W. D. Livingston, chairman; Mrs. Sherwood Miller, president of the Winthrop Alumnae Association; Miss Susie McKeown, scholarship chairman of the Alumnae Association; Miss Clara Cornwell, Director of Admission; Dr. W. D. Smith, Dean of the College; Mr. A. M. Gramam, Business Manager; Mr. T. M. Henry, Tutor; Miss Har Warren Taylor, Dean of Women; and Miss Eleanor Foxworth, Alumnae Secretary.

DC Grads Give \$200

Members of the Washington, D.C. chapter of the Winthrop College Alumnae Association recently gave a \$200 contribution to the Jean Crouth Thurnmond Scholarship Fund.

The donation was sent to Winthrop by Miss Alice P. O'Neal of Washington.

The Thurnmond Fund was established at the time of Mrs. Thurnmond's death early this year. The first scholarship, valued at \$400, was awarded in the spring to Susan Snook of Waterboro, a freshman.

Contributions to the fund are still being received at the alumnae office at the college, according to Miss Eleanor W. Foxworth, alumnae executive secretary.

Tryouts Held; 16 Join Club

The Dolphin Club announces 16 new members, who were accepted last Monday night on the basis of tryouts held then.

These new members and all old members are all asked to attend the first meeting of the club Monday night at 8:30 in the gym. At this meeting the theme for the water show and other business will be discussed.

New members from Roddy, the dorm with the largest representation at the tryouts, are Nancy Baldwin, Susan Horvath, Claire Salkinger, Mary Ann Pease, Sally Thurnmond, Gray Little and Keen-an Exzell.

Brenvale is represented by Martha Cannon, Gloria Sanders, Garry King and Nancy Nichols. Anna Alvarez and Priss Williams represent McLaughlin. Ann Wells of Bancroft, Carolyn Powers of Margaret, Nance and Laura Robinson of the Terri Girls round out the new additions to the club.

Distinguished Professors Join Faculty; Represent Varied Fields



DR. LEE PURLEE



DR. MARY WYLIE FORD



DR. WALTER N. HESS

By JUDY BAILEY

Dr. Walter N. Hess, Dr. Mary (Polly) Wylie Ford, and Dr. Lee Purlee are among the new instructors joining Winthrop's faculty this year.

Dr. Hess, the visiting professor in biology, is an outstanding Zoologist from Salamanca, N.Y. Oddly enough, Salamanca is located on an authentic Indian reservation in western New York State. Dr. Hess often surprises people with this fact, but later assures them that he is a full-blooded American.

This winter Dr. Hess plans to do extensive research into the mysteries of the salt glands in marine vertebrate animals. He is very interested in trying to discover the process by which these salt water animals discard or utilize the excess salt in their bodies.

In 1923-1924 Dr. Hess was a Johnston Scholar at Johns Hopkins University. After receiving his A.B. degree from Oberlin College, he attended Cornell University, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He has since served as professor of biology at DePauw University and as an assistant professor of biology and head of the biology department at Hamilton College. In addition, he taught in the U. S. Army University in France.

In the Physical Education Department, Dr. or Mrs. Ford, as she prefers to be called, has returned to Winthrop, but this time as a professor. Mrs. Ford graduated from Winthrop in 1948 and has since taught here several times during the summer sessions. "Actually," she says, "I have spent half my life connected with Winthrop in one way or another."

Having taught for the past few years in the Midwest, Dr. Ford expressed relief in being back down South where the girls still know now to say "Yes Ma'am." She said that as far as she has been able to tell all the girls have taken active interest in the department's activities.

Dr. Ford acquired her M.Ed. degree from the University of Virginia and her Ph.D. degree at the State University of Iowa. She has instructed at Anderson College, Stritford College, the State University of Iowa, and Eastern Illinois University.

Incidentally, while Dr. Ford was being photographed by The Johnsonian photographer, when asked how she liked this arrangement, she replied that she thought it best to make no comment under the circumstances.

The Chemistry Department has added a new assistant professor, Dr. Lee Purlee, to its staff. Dr. Purlee earned his M.A. degree at Pennsylvania State University in physical chemistry. He did post-doctoral research at Pennsylvania State University in 1954 and in 1954-1956 and in 1959 continued this work with Professor Ernest Greenwald at Florida State University. Since then he has served as director of chemical research for Research, Inc., a medical research group in Florida, and as Senior Analyst in Operations Research with Technical Operations, Inc. of Burlington, Mass.

Dr. Purlee expressed a sincere interest in the students here at Winthrop and in the chemistry department. In the near future he hopes to develop research programs in physical chemistry, particularly one in which advanced undergraduates may participate. If Dr. Purlee is able to secure the support necessary for such an undertaking, he will be able to place a challenging opportunity before the capable student in large ahead toward's new discoveries in this intriguing field.

Soph Week Theme Revealed At Meet

The Sophomore class met last Tuesday night to introduce class officers to the transfer students and to show the class banner.

After the theme for Sophomore Week was revealed to the sophomores, new pep songs were introduced.

Art Dept. Gives Info. North Team Scores Win

The Fine Arts Department has been asked to serve as an information center for the 27th biennial exhibition of contemporary American painting, according to Prof. W. L. McDermott, head of the department.

The exhibition, which will be displayed at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. early in 1961, will include contemporary works of high quality by professional painters.

McDermott said that the Corcoran exhibit is one of the most honored and famous of the national exhibitions.

A new procedure for the selection of paintings submitted has been adopted this year — artists are required to submit color slides rather than the original work for a preliminary selection.

The artists whose slides pass the first test will be asked to send the paintings from which the slides were made.

The jury will make the final selection from these paintings and will award the prizes.

First prize is valued at \$2,000. Other prizes are: second, \$1,500; third, \$1,000; and fourth, \$500.

Sept. 1 was the first day for receiving slides and Oct. 14 is the final day for receiving the slides for preliminary selection.

Information and application blanks for the exhibit may be obtained by contacting McDermott at Winthrop.

Winthrop Student Works In Library

Winthrop College senior Adelle Booth spent the summer learning about libraries.

She was one of nine interns appointed in statewide competition to work in local libraries around the state.

Adelle, an elementary education major, works at the Henry County Memorial Library. She worked all over the library, but the bookmobile was her favorite because of the direct, informal contact with the people.

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TIRE RECAPPING

"Ba Partial To Marshall"

Social Eyes

By Nancy Jones and Sue Gray

Social eyes glinted this week as football games and dances attracted Winthrop to other campuses. All the other South Carolina colleges seemed to be in competition with WC this past weekend. The Freshman Dance kept many of the Winnies in Rock Hill, but Winthrop was well represented at other colleges also.

SEEN AT CLEMSON

Suzanne McCutchen, Frances Thornton, Becky Dobson, Jean Shannon, Mary Jane Watson, Rebecca May, Betty Marshall, Penny Hunt, Carolyn Davis and Oakland Hoffmeyer journeyed to Clemson, along with Susan Bewie, Marty Hoffmeyer, Eva Reames, Norma Higgenbotham, Sammy Stewart, Gloria Dantler, Mary Ellen Brinkley and Claudia Whitman.

WOFFORD ATTRACTS

Seen at Wofford were Pat Whitlock, Susan Jackson and Lil Lightsey. Lil went with Charlie Drawdy, from whom she received a Pi Kappa pin this summer.

PINCHED

Other Winthrop girls who were pinned pins are Carolyn Snoddy from Tommy Taylor, Martha Nichols from "Cokehead" Lowry, and Carolyn Davis from Papa Conley of Rock Hill.

SPORTING SPARKLES

Any Lou Redfern received a diamond from William Moore, a Citadel cadet. Also announcing their engagements were Jenny Addison to Tommy Sessa, a Clemson grad now from Eastley, and Ann Lu Palmer to John Ole Blewins, a graduate of NC State, now from Union.

TRAVELING AFAIR

Traveling to Newberry for the big dance weekend were Pris Foster and Marilyn Thompson, Ann Sedberry, Wilma Rhodes, Frances Coleman, "Pat" Sims and Amy Lou Redfern. went to the Citadel-Davidson football game. At Davidson for the "Pledge Weekend" were Anne Wilson and Alice Harrell.

AT CAROLINA

Ann Carraway, Peggy Smith, Tod Todd, Sally Cope and Sylvia Epps went to Columbia for the Carolina-Duke game.

GOING TO MARION

Martyn Koon visited in the home of Jane Collins of Marion.

ALSO PINNED

Florence Manning Bebes, better known as "Flep," wears the navy pin of Ensign Robert Squires of Latta, a graduate of the Citadel, who is now stationed in Washington, D. C.

Jessie Myers is pinned to Tracy Ferguson of York and Clemson.

Kappa Pi Initiates Members

Smocks, bows and beads were worn by the new members of Kappa Pi yesterday as part of their initiation. The initiation began Wednesday at the home of their sponsor, Mr. Armando Cimmaro. Artist palates were carried as a part of the ceremony.

Students who have taken 12 semester hours of art and have a "B" average in these courses are eligible for membership. Kappa Pi is a national art fraternity designed to promote artistic interest.

Charlotte Peeler, president, says, "The club place to do many projects this year. We are going to paint a mural to leave on campus."

Members will make posters this year for a small fee which will run according to the amount of work needed on the poster. Kappa Pi will bring letters from Charlotte and Columbia to speak on commercial and fine art."

75 Winnies Receive Scholarship Grants

A total of 75 scholarships for the 1960-61 session were awarded by the Winthrop College Alumnae Association.

The year's scholarship program of the Association ended June 1 with grants going to 56 freshmen and 19 upperclassmen.

In addition to the 75 "800 Club" scholarships, the Association also awarded two permanent scholarships — the Jean Crowe Thurmond and Henry B. Stius scholarships.

Funds received after June 1 were applied to next year's scholarship program, according to Miss Eleanor Foxworth, alumnae secretary.

Miss Foxworth said Winthrop alumnae have exceeded the national average of alumnae giving in one out of four. The Alumnae Association has been making much headway in soliciting funds for the scholarship program.

Approximately 25 years ago the enrollment at Winthrop reached into the 1,700's. After a decrease in size for the past few years, the College population is once again nearing the 1,700 mark.

Student Speakers Convene

At the first Student Speakers' Bureau meeting of the 1960-61 season, summer activities and plans for this school year were discussed. The group met September 22 at the home of Mr. Dayton V. Roberts, faculty advisor.

Three Student Speakers attended summer school. Florence Bethel was at Winthrop, Joby Marsella attended Collier College's summer session, and Sarah Jeter studied at Wofford College. Sarah also gave talks for the Disabled Veterans and Rotary clubs in Union.

Lurline Lockhart, chairman of the Bureau, worked as a hostess and secretary at a cafeteria in Lake Junaluska, N. C., while Ann Stevens gave folksong concerts at the William Hilton Inn, Hilton Head Island.

Returning to Rock Hill August 5, Susan Griggs worked on the presentation of "Kah-Woh, Catwaba" as stage manager. Nancy Glynn and Priscilla Gaskins spent their vacations by visiting.

The group planned tentative schedules for first semester speaking trips to various civic organizations and high schools. Selection of new members of the bureau was also discussed.



Adding a decorative note to his surroundings, Mr. Dan S. Hollis tells a reporter of his experiences at the College Laundry.

Hollis Prefers Doing Washing To Honkey-Tonk Piano Music

By HEATHER McDONALD

Ever thought about doing your washing and ironing to the background music of a honky-tonk piano? Well, Dan S. Hollis, Jr. has.

Mr. Hollis, you see, is the unusual hero who manages Winthrop's Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service. And he has a particular fondness for music. So combining both, Mr. Hollis has set up a quaint, air-clip-operated electric player on the first floor of the laundry plant. If you're ever in the mood for some "32 Street" music, take a stroll by the laundry sometime, and you'll see what he means.

Mr. Hollis talks enthusiastically about his work. He shows off the big, shiny washers, points to the giant wringer and presses with pride, explaining how each operates. Now in his twenty-fifth year as Winthrop's Laundry Manager, Mr. Hollis has had several unusual experiences with students over the years. His eyes twinkle. "Remember we had a young lady who used to fuss about the way we shrank her skirts," he recalls. "Well, one day I decided to take her around the plant, and while we were walking around, the young lady spotted some seniles over in the corner. Well, she just had to weigh herself — that was when she discovered she'd gained five pounds. Now she's shrinking who's told her."

Mr. Hollis and his staff are kept busy with the 3,400 pounds of wash the laundry handles daily. And in aiming to please 1,500 girls, each who has her own idea of how she likes her blouses starched, Mr. Hollis is a concerned, very patient man. One of our laundryman's biggest headaches, however, involves people who send clothes to the laundry without knowing which materials are laundrable. He holds up a pair of tattered bermudas and makes a face. "Unlaundrable," he says.

Mr. Hollis is married. He is the father of two married daughters, both Winthrop graduates, a son at Clemson and a 14-year-old daughter enrolled in the Winthrop Training School. Besides being an avid fan of old jazz and a Spike Jones devotee, he likes to fish in his spare time.

Desks and chairs for the readers are most comfortable and members of the Museum staff are most cooperative, the Winthrop teachers report.

Class Of '20 Begins Alumnae Scholarship

Members of the Winthrop College Class of 1920 began a scholarship in memory of their deceased members last June.

Valued at \$200, the scholarship will become a part of the Winthrop Alumnae Association's annual scholarship program which awards grants to outstanding high school senior girls and to students already enrolled at the South Carolina College for Women.

Mrs. Robert Collins of Spartanburg is president of the class of 1920 and Mrs. J. H. Russell of Society Hill is in charge of the scholarship program for the class.

STUDENTS...

We would like you to visit us

Marion Davis

Student Discussion On Mock Election

Members from the Student Government Association, Winthrop Recreation Association and Winthrop Christian Association along with several faculty members participated in the first of a series of student discussions last night in the student lounge.

Topics discussed centered around the coming campus-wide mock election for the next President of the United States and the presidential candidates themselves.

Jones And Albertson Study In London At British Museum

Two Winthrop College faculty members spent the summer in London doing research at the British Museum.

Dr. Ruth M. Jones, professor of biology, and Dr. Miriam A. Albertson, college physician, gave their attention to scientific subjects which are changing markedly over the years.

Dr. Jones collected material for a book which she is preparing on histology, the study of cells.

Dr. Albertson, who will assist Dr. Jones with her book, devoted most of her attention to reading psychology and the basic medical sciences.

The Winthrop professors chose the British Museum for their work because its eight million volumes include an excellent collection of scientific journals published in England.

The British Museum is not open

WC Prof Takes Part In Workshop

Miss Katherine Pohl of the Winthrop College Department of Music attended an opera workshop in Wheeling, W. Va., in August.

She observed the rehearsal and staging techniques of Boris Godunov, Metropolitan Opera commentator, and Leonard Treash, head of the opera department of Eastern School of Music.

Miss Pohl appeared in one of the workshop operas, "Amelia Goes to the Ball."

The Winthrop teacher also attended the Southeastern regional meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs. She is the newly elected director of Rock Hill's Allegro Music Club.

A Good Place To Go

THE GOOD SHOPPE

For GOOD Food

Extension Program Set-Up Off Campus, Says Smith

Winthrop College is inaugurating a program of off-campus extension this year, Dean Walter D. Smith announced.

The South Carolina College for Women is in its second year of on-campus extension and now takes its adult education program to cities other than Rock Hill.

In making the announcement, Dr. Smith indicated that education is currently being extended in two directions — downward to include the younger child and up-

ward to include adults.

By adding the off-campus extension to its program, Winthrop seeks to fulfill these needs by offering a program for teachers of pre-school children which will involve the department of home economics, education, sociology, and psychology.

Many thousands of South Carolina children are currently enrolled in pre-school programs, the dean pointed out.

In order to improve the quality of teaching in South Carolina nursery schools and kindergartens, Winthrop will offer a program sponsored jointly by these four departments which may lead the teachers toward the bachelor's degree.

For those teachers who will not be interested in working toward a degree, a variety of service courses are contemplated which will do much to improve pre-school programs in the state, Dr. Smith stated.

The Fall courses for the pre-school teacher in curriculum for pre-school children will be offered in Columbia and Florence.

Winthrop is well known in the South for its work in this area, Dr. Smith pointed out.

Miss Rosemary Althouse, who will teach the course in Columbia, is president of the South Carolina Association on Children Under Six, a president-elect of the larger organization, the Southeastern Association of Children Under Six.

Other Winthrop faculty members who will serve as guest lecturers include Mrs. Joyce Wade home economics, Rosemary Laffitte psychology, David Gove, sociology and home economics, and Dr. Katherine Powell, home economics.

Winthrop is the only college in South Carolina offering an extension program in pre-school education for teachers.

WC Grad Goes Home To Norway

A Winthrop College graduate has returned to her home in Norway as a teacher of English.

Marianne Jacobsen of Egersund, Norway, completed requirements for the master's degree in English in August.

She returned immediately to her home town and to her old high school where she teaches English and art.

Because teachers are so scarce in Norway, Miss Jacobsen carries 30 hours of teaching per week with additional subjects such as geography, Norwegian and history in addition to four sections of English.

Miss Jacobsen attended Winthrop on a scholarship provided by District 775 of Rotary International which includes a 17-county area of South Carolina. She is one of three international students to receive the master's degree from Winthrop and the only one to receive this degree in English.

In a recent letter to Pres. Charles S. Davis, Miss Jacobsen said, "I couldn't possibly have gotten a better impression of America and Americans than I got at Winthrop."

Ed. Students Teach In R.H.

The Education Department is starting to place elementary education practice teachers in Rock Hill public schools. During second semester the department also plans to place the trainees in York and Fort Mill schools.

Home Economics and Business majors have always been in the town schools, but this is the first time that liberal arts majors have been so.

Dr. Ralph Whitfield is head of the Education Department.

Bancroft Elects New Officers For 1960-1961

New officers were elected in Bancroft Dormitory at the regular meeting held September 28.

The seniors are Margaret Sheffer, Sara Edwards and Joanne McLean. The fire chief is Betty Hoff. Dormitory social director is Nancy Kay Hunter. The Johnsonian social news chairman is Heather McDonald.



Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Harry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



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'Sponsor, Support And Cover' Describes Communications Center's Many Activities

By ANN BELL

The main channel of communication between Winthrop and the "outside world" is maintained by the Winthrop News Service. At least one news release about Winthrop activities is sent to South Carolina papers and radio stations each day, according to Anne Marshall, director of News Service.

The duties of News Service are more numerous and more varied than they appear on the surface. In addition to serving as a news release department, Miss Marshall and her service sponsor, promote and cover other activities.

All alumnae are acquainted with one such service, the Alumnae News. Anne edits these quarterly publications. "It's a tremendous task to get all the pictures and copy together for the News," says Mrs. Juliet Oakes Ellis, assistant to Miss Marshall.

Another News Service-sponsored activity is the publication of the Miss H. H. Miles edition of The Johnsonian. This edition, which comes out every February, contains pictures of all Miss H. H. Miles in South Carolina and 28 counties of North Carolina. In addition to this task, News Service sends a release about each individual Miss H. H. Miles to her hometown paper and to state-wide papers. News Service supports The Johnsonian with all the activities during Miss H. H. Miles weekend.

News Service encourages journalistic talent in high school students by sponsoring the Story-of-the-Month contest. October through March, these student publications send in news stories, features, editorials and sports articles to be judged. The judges are selected by News Service. In the spring at the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association convention, trophies are presented to the high school papers with the most winning points.

All activities of Winthrop faculty, students and organizations are collected in the News Service scrapbook. These clippings are compiled in Anne's and Mrs. Ellis's spare time.

During the summer months work in the News department hardly slows up. Anne serves on the staff for the annual editor's conference held for high school editors. Anne also covers the conventions which are constantly being held on campus.

"Most of the time we are busy, busy, busy," says Mrs. Ellis. "Mailing all the releases to 150 papers and radio stations takes up a lot of time. All of our telegrams involve a lot of details which take up time."

"But when, on rare occasions, we're not rushed," adds Anne, "we find ourselves bored."

The News Service office is in a constant state of disarray. Once when the General Assembly visited Winthrop, most of the members ended up in the untidy news-



Mrs. John S. Ellis and Miss Anne Marshall pause for a moment during a busy day's work in Winthrop's News Service office.

office. Anne relates, "I was embarrassed and kept apologizing for its appearance, but the members assured me that this was the way a news office should look. So now we keep it messy for effect," she laughs.

Living with constant rush, deadlines and all, Anne, who is a Winthrop journalism graduate, likes her job. She was offered another job last spring. "I thought about it," she says. "But I decided that all the changes taking place now would be too exciting to miss."

Alumna Made A.L.A. Pres.

A Winthrop College alumna and former member of the faculty was installed June 24 as president of the American Library Association.

Assuming this top post at the annual A. L. A. meeting in Montreal, Canada, was Mrs. Frances Lander Spain.

Coordinator of children's services with the New York City Public Library, Mrs. Spain was head of the Winthrop Library Science Department from 1956 to 1968.

From 1945 to 1948 she was also head of Winthrop's Carnegie Library.

Mrs. Spain holds the B. A. from Winthrop and the S. A. in Library Science from Emory University. M. A. and Ph.D. degrees are from the University of Chicago.

She is one of a very few people who have obtained doctorates in the field of library science.

Her dissertation was entitled "Libraries in South Carolina: Their Origin and Early Histories, 1700-1850."

Mrs. Spain is a former president of the S. C. Library Association and of the school library section of the S. C. Education Association.

1639 Enrolled This Session

Official enrollment at Winthrop College for the 1980-81 session is 1,639 regular students, college officials announced Sept. 30.

This figure does not include 90 persons registered in the school's evening program nor 31 registered in its Columbia extension program.

Registration for Winthrop's extension program in Florence is yet to be held.

Winthrop's enrollment last September totaled 1,373 students.

Of the 1,639 currently enrolled at the college 643 are freshmen, 475 sophomores, 280 juniors, 231 seniors, six graduates and 24 students.

Last year Winthrop had 617 beginning students, 47 transfers, 804 returning students and four graduate students.

Raksha Mehta Tours Europe

Raksha Mehta, an international student from India and a 1980 graduate of Winthrop, is touring Europe with her father. They are visiting three trade fairs — one in Bonn, one in Vienna and one in Yugoslavia.

As Raksha was a sociology major, she writes of her special interest in the economic and social aspects of the different European countries. Yugoslavia, with its great poverty, she says, is much like India. The simple life of the people accounts for their special attraction for the sunny super-market in the U. S. pavilion. It even makes her homesick for America, Raksha says.

The young people of Yugoslavia are interested in other people, world affairs and the future of their country, while the older people are relatively secure in their complacency.

Raksha will return to India in October.

Dr. Eells Represents Winthrop

Prof. John S. Eells, Jr., represented Winthrop Saturday at a regional meeting of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation in Columbia.

Dr. Eells is retiring campus representative for the Foundation at Winthrop.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss methods of stimulating interest in the Woodrow Wilson program.

The Foundation annually awards 1,000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university in the United States or Canada. Each elected fellow receives a \$1,500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences.

The program operates on a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Promotions Announced

Eight promotions have been made within faculty ranks. Dr. Walter D. Smith, dean of the college, has announced them.

The appointments are: Mrs. Sara P. Bird from instructor to assistant professor in the library.

Dr. Alice Love from assistant to associate professor of English. John R. C. James from assistant to associate professor of geography and geology.

Miss Isabel Potter from assistant to associate professor of biology.

Miss Terna Malone from assistant to associate professor of home economics.

Dr. Ralph Whitfield from associate professor to professor of education.

Vancey M. Robertson from instructor to assistant professor of fine arts.

Aramando del Cinnatus from assistant to associate professor of fine arts.

Davis Attends Harvard Meet

Thirty-two university and college administrators, including Winthrop College's Pres. Charles S. Davis, attended an intensive 10-day program during the summer at Harvard University designed to assist administrators in policy making decisions.

Sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation, the Institute for College and University Administrators included the services of the officials.

The program was under the direction of Prof. Robert W. Merry of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Twenty states were represented in the 1980 program including two delegates from North Carolina. Dr. Davis from South Carolina, and one from Virginia.

Eighteen of the administrators are in their first year as presidents. Five are in their second year and nine in their third year.

Private, religious, affiliated state, provincial, and military schools were represented.

The problems of the presidents and their wives were approached through case studies. The cases represented situations which actually existed although fictitious names had been substituted.

Through group discussions of two such cases a day the participants received practical application of situations in decision making of student, faculty, and administrative problems.

Baker's Shoe Service

Give A Thought To Your Feet

BAKER'S Shoe Service

Give A Thought To Your Feet

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Give A Thought To Your Feet

Winthrop Enters Exchange With Monterrey Institution

Program Plan Breaks Ordinary Time Limit

Winthrop College has gotten an honors program underway in record time.

This is the opinion of the nation's topmost authority on the subject of honors programs — Dr. Joseph W. Cohen of the University of Colorado.

Dr. Cohen is chairman of the Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student which operates on a grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

The advisor spent Monday and Tuesday, September 26 and 27, on the Winthrop campus looking into the college's honors program and making suggestions to the honors council, members of the faculty and members of the student body.

Dr. Cohen stated that his investigations have revealed that three years is the average time taken in institutions to launch such a program. Winthrop's honors program was developed in a matter of months.

Key factors in an honors program, pointed out by the visitor, are early identification and visibility.

Early honors programs in this country failed mostly because the above average student was not identified until his last few semesters in college and thus the honors program involved only a few students and a few professors rather than being the concern of everyone on the campus.

Other suggestions Dr. Cohen had for a strong honors program included making the program continuous and cumulative through four years, forming the program out of all college work and in major fields, making the programs varied, flexible and increasingly visible. He also recommended employing methods and materials appropriate to able students, selecting faculty members best able to teach honor students, reducing requirements with major fields in give students a better choice, and assuring the honors program a permanent place in the college curriculum.

The educator emphasized that such programs "fire up" all students and all faculty, giving them the excitement and fun of dynamic learning.

Dr. Charles S. Davis presided over the assembly and Dr. Walter D. Smith, dean of the college, presented the distinguished students to their fellow students.

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Dean Walter D. Smith has announced that Winthrop expects to enter into an exchange arrangement with the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey, Mexico.

Dean Smith served on the summer board of visitors at the Mexican College.

Arrangements are expected to be completed between Winthrop and the Instituto during the year so that Winthrop students may spend summer there studying Spanish. Beginning next summer.

A representative to the Institute will come to Winthrop during the year to discuss the exchange program.

The Institute has student exchange programs with 10 American universities and has been successful in securing scholarship financial assistance.

While in Mexico, Dr. Smith studied the Institute's summer program for American students and expected his findings to a committee made up of the President, Dean and Administrative officers.

In particular Dr. Smith studied the summer curriculum, library and the social program for students.

Approximately 500 American students were on the Monterrey campus this summer. Each took Spanish, and many also studied some aspect of Mexican culture.

Dean Smith's observations led to the adequacy of the instruction in Spanish and the exposure to Mexican culture which is provided for the American students.

Some of Mexico's most outstanding teachers go to the Instituto in the summer to teach American students; in addition, well-known American professors are invited each summer to work in the summer program.

Dr. Smith noted that Mexican students do not use the library as extensively as American students.

He reported one progressive step recommended by President Charles S. Davis three years ago. This is the use of the open stack system employed by Winthrop and most American universities.

However, the dean pointed out, the Mexican student does not use the library as extensively as American students.

This appears to be rather typical of Latin American colleges. The benefits of research in all books in the library as do Winthrop students.

Dr. Smith said that the Institute goes to considerable length to maintain responsibility for American students studying there.

Study nights are held three times each week, with no social functions scheduled. However, students are rewarded by beautiful Mexican dances on Friday nights and they spend Saturdays and Sundays visiting points of interest.

Considerable pressure is placed on the American student to speak Spanish. Dr. Smith said employees of the Institute in the dormitories and dining halls speak only Spanish.

While in Mexico, Dr. Smith and his family traveled to Mexico City. They were taken on a tour of points of interest by Catherine Byrd, a Winthrop student whose father is with Sonoma in Mexico City.

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Arrowood Sees India; Powell Tells Of Adventure Makes Study

By IVA JEAN WALLACE

"The friends I made are the most important," states Frances Elizabeth Arrowood of Union, emphatically about her stay in India.

Fran, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Arrowood of Route 4, Union, is a Winthrop College senior, majoring in sociology.

She was selected by the Methodist church to participate in their "Junior year abroad" program.

Her interest in India was aroused by an Indian family she had worked with at camp one summer and an Indian student she knew at college.

She listed India as her first choice of a country and wound up as one of four American students at Isabelle Thibault College in Lucknow, India.

Most of the 400 students were Hindu Indians but about eight different religions were represented, says Fran.

The classes were conducted in English, and Fran was assured that she would have no trouble with a language barrier.

However, on arrival at the college, she found that the Indian students could not understand her. All her questions and remarks were met with a polite smile, nod and "yes."

She learned that her Southern accent was causing the trouble, and she began taking lessons in enunciation from the Indian principal.

Many of the students, who thought North Americans are blond and blue-eyed, believed the dark-eyed, black-haired Fran was a South American, speaking Spanish or some other unfamiliar language.

The classroom situation in India is quite different from American classes, Fran says.

The Indians respect their teachers almost to the point of reverence. They stand when a teacher enters a classroom or approaches a group.

A student does not dare question a teacher, Fran relates. Therefore the classes are almost completely lectures, with emphasis on memory work.

In an effort to get the most out of her stay, Fran accepted invitations into all classes of Indian homes.

These included Christmas Eve with the prime minister and a Sunday afternoon at the home of one of the college maids.

The maid's several children entertained their visitor with singing, counting and speaking the few words of English she knew.

After the "concert" Fran was served lunch of rice and fish soup. The only trouble was the fish had been served complete with scales, innards, heads and eyes.

Not wanting to insult her hosts, Fran accepted a serving and ate two or three bites before pleading a poor appetite due to a toothache.

Fran says that the Indians are a hospitable and frankly curious people.

A crowd gathers at the slightest provocation, often just to watch someone get out of a rickshaw.

A North American with a camera is always a ball for a curious gathering, states Fran.

The Indians are curious about America, but most of their ideas about us are drawn from the movies they see.

"They believe all Americans are either very rich or juvenile delinquents," says Fran.

She cites the example of this boy who said, "I'm going to Chicago to study. Do you think I ought to carry a gun?"

Among the Indians, movie-going is a chief pastime. Their sports are mostly the British games of hockey, cricket and soccer.

The upper classes have parties such as Westerns and the middle classes spend much time listening to the radio, according to Fran.

Families frequently take trips by train. A car is a luxury afforded only by the upper classes; bicycles are used for around-town travel.

"I wish everyone could have my experience," Fran concludes. "It would add much to international understanding if we all knew other people first hand."

Red Cross Provides Program

PORT BENNING, Ga. — In a new program to provide college students with summer field experience in social and recreational work, the American National Red Cross employed college students as military hospital aides during the past summer. Among them was a Winthrop senior, Dorothy Elizabeth (Beth) Carson of Belton.

Beth completed a three-months special assignment at Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia, early in September as a Case Aide.

She worked under the supervision of professional staff of the Red Cross, understanding social work duties and responsibilities and performing many semi-professional and personal services for patients. She assisted regular staff with health and welfare reports, transportation and housing arrangements for patients' relatives, and similar duties. She often served as liaison between patients and their families back home in welfare matters.

"She was of invaluable service to our staff and to the patients," said Miss Frances Jones, hospital field director. "Because of her assistance, regular staff have had more time for intensive work needed on more complicated case situations."

Forty women juniors from colleges and universities over the U. S. who were interested in full-time employment in recreation or social work fields upon graduation took vacation side jobs with the Red Cross this summer.

This plan of employment is expected to be continued next summer and full-time positions in military hospital social work activities are available to qualified college graduates.

Inquiries should be directed to Personnel Director, Southeastern Area Headquarters, American National Red Cross, 1555 Monroe Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Pillsbury Co. Contest Open

Home economics majors graduating from January 1961 to June 1961 may apply now for The Pillsbury Awards for 1961. These awards include:

The Pillsbury Award For 1961 — The award winner will receive a unique "on-the-job" experience for one year, beginning January 1, 1961, she will be Associate Director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center. This position has been carefully planned to afford her a wide range of practical experience in home economics-business. In addition to her salary of \$4500, she will receive a grant of \$1000.

The Junior Home Service Center is a consumer service department which seeks to meet young women's needs for information and advice on food preparation and home-making. This Center has its own staff, offices and equipment located in the Minneapolis, Minnesota, headquarters of The Pillsbury Company.

Six Pillsbury Honor Awards — Six finalists for The Pillsbury Award will receive Honor Awards of \$250.

Citations for all approved applicants. Each college may submit up to, but no more than five applications for the awards. Applications will be first screened by the college scholarship and awards committee, or its equivalent. In recognition of the fact that applicants who have been thus screened and approved by their college represent the finest type of home economics student, Pillsbury will this year present a Citation to all approved applicants. These Citations will be sent to the department of Home Economics for presentation on Awards night or other appropriate occasion.

Requirements: Applicants for the award must be outstanding home economics students with an overall grade average in the upper quartile of their home economics graduating class. Applicants must be enthusiastic; able to meet and deal with people easily and effectively; must have an interest in young people; must be able to express themselves well, in both speech and writing.

Application forms are available from your department of Home Economics. Applications must be received by The Pillsbury Awards Program no later than November 28, postmarked no later than November 23.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 240. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from college placement offices, many post offices throughout the country, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Employment by the mother outside of the home does not necessarily prove damaging to family life.

This research has been uncovered by a Winthrop College professor, Dr. Kathryn Summers Powell, who incorporated her findings into her dissertation for her Ph.D. degree.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Powell's study indicates that the full-time homemaker shows more rejection of the homemaking role than the working mother. By rejection, Dr. Powell means no feeling of satisfaction for the role that is performed.

She attributes this to the fact that the young mother feels that her "wings have been clipped"—that she does not have enough free time to herself.

Dr. Powell's research was based on her study of 130 mothers and their children in Tallahassee, Fla.

The subjects represented three stages of the family life cycle based on the age of the oldest child: adolescent, elementary or pre-school.

No significant relationship between maternal employment and the mother's rejection of the homemaking role was found at any of the three stages, Dr. Powell said.

Actually the full time mother with the oldest child of pre-school age exhibited greatest attitudes of rejection of her role.

"Children of working mothers showed no evidence of neglect or of being unloved," Dr. Powell stated.

Tests of attraction motives on both children of working mothers and non-working mothers indicated no difference. Insecure and unloved children would score low on these tests which indicate their ability for feelings of affection and ability to state to others.

Neither was there any difference in the study of children's power motives — the desire to dominate or control.

The tests did show, however, that there was a significant difference in achievement motives. Children of working mothers show stronger motives, which Mrs. Powell attributed to a reflection by the children of the mother's value of achievement.

Dr. Powell's investigation revealed more marital maladjustment among working mothers of adolescents than among the full time homemakers.

This did not show up among working mothers of younger children.

"We do not know why this is true," she said, "but it indicates the need for more investigation in this area," Dr. Powell said.

A native of High Springs, Fla., Mrs. Powell holds the B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Florida State University.

She is married to Orrin Bert Powell, Jr., who will join the Winthrop faculty as director of guidance in the fall. The Powells have four children.

WC Modern Dance Groups Organized

Winthrop modern dance groups consist of a performing group, chosen by try-out, and an intermediate dance group in which technique and choreography are emphasized.

The intermediate group performs at public functions during the year.

Plans are now being made for a spring recital.

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Shy photographer Mike Mauney hides behind his own camera.

Mauney, WC Photographer, Plays The Guitar, Likes Cars

By JUDY CUNNINGHAM

Many of the students have wondered who the young man is who is never without a camera and pricks around corners.

This young man is Michael Mauney, 23, of Shelby, North Carolina. Mike, as he prefers to be called, holds the title of Assistant in Public Relations for photography and visiting groups. In other words, it is Mike's job to provide all photographs needed by the Public Relations Department for news service distribution, and for such publications as special-edition brochures, "The Mike Hill Must Edition of The Johnsonian," "The Alumnae News," The Johnsonian and The Trailblazer.

He is also responsible for arranging for the housing and other facilities for various groups visiting our campus. With a smile, he added, "I don't have to chase anyone there though!"

Currently Mike is working on a blanket coverage of the whole Winthrop campus in order to take pictures of the events which happen only once a year. This has kept him quite busy, but after they slow down somewhat he plans to do more creative photography.

Mike, when asked what his best picture has been, he paused a moment and then answered that it was a picture of a girl saying goodbye to her parents. It is a good picture because it needs no explanation. Mike actually prefers to shoot candid shots rather than posed pictures. He said that the Winthrop girls have been very cooperative by just ignoring him. His aim is just to fit into the surroundings and not have people know he is there.

Mike has been interested in photography ever since he was a freshman in high school. His parents gave him a camera for his birthday, and he began by taking pictures of vacation spots. He also took a lot of colored slides but expended his interests to black and white while at college.

Mike graduated from Northwestern two years ago and received a Bachelor of Science degree. He also attended the University of North Carolina. While at Northwestern, he worked in the photo laboratory. Prior to coming to Winthrop, he also worked in the photo lab of the Charlotte Observer. Last year Mike won second prize in the color division in a contest between North and South Carolina.

This new energetic photographer loves his job. He said that Winthrop offers more possibilities in photography than any other college in the two Carolinas. With this job, he works with people inside or outside, and is able to be creative. Mike is primarily interested in photo-journalism, communication through words and pictures.

Along with his interest in photography, Mike is interested in playing the guitar. He prefers the folk song type of guitar music. He particularly likes to listen to the music of Segovia, the world's greatest guitar player. Mike is also interested in foreign sports cars.

Yesterday, 1924, issue of The Johnsonian, Dean Kinard spent his vacation in Rock Hill, S.C., and his admission to Winthrop in account of lack of space.

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TS Undergoes Major Repairs

Dept. Adds To Program

The Department of Home Economics is being expanded to meet increasing and changing needs in home economics teaching and research. Dr. Walter D. Smith, dean of the college, has announced.

Winthrop and the South Carolina State College at Orangeburg are the only state supported colleges in South Carolina offering a program in home economics; therefore, this department is undergoing rapid expansion to fill the pressing needs, the dean stated.

Winthrop College graduates fill positions as home economics teachers in public schools, and home demonstration workers throughout the state as well as in other areas such as textiles, food and nutrition, and home and family life.

Under the expanding program, Winthrop expects to do both teaching and research in home economics.

Through a cooperative arrangement between the experimental station located at Clemson College and with the home demonstration extension program located at Clemson, the home economics department at Winthrop College will now be in a position to carry on regional research projects which will be eligible for support from federal funds.

Dean Jessie Harris of the University of Tennessee, acting head of Winthrop's home economics department in 1958-59, initiated certain changes in the home economics curriculum which are being implemented under the direction of the acting department head, Miss Telesia Malone, Dr. Smith said.

New faculty appointments in home economics at Winthrop include Miss Phoebe T. Harris, professor and head of the department. Mrs. Kathryn Summers Powell, associate professor of home economics, and David A. Gower, assistant professor of sociology and home economics.

Gower's appointment, which was announced previously, includes conducting research in home and family life in home economics as well as teaching sociology courses.

Miss Harris will come to Winthrop in February from Pennsylvania State University.

A native of Prairie Grove, Ark., she holds the B.S. degree in home economics from the University of Arkansas and the Masters' in Public Administration from Harvard University. She has studied at the University of Tennessee and will receive the Ph.D. degree from Penn State in June, 1961.

Miss Harris' professional experience includes a tour of duty as extension specialist with the Arkansas Agriculture Mission to Panama from 1953 to 1957.

Her professional organizations include the American Home Economics Association, the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association, American Farm Economics Association, American Association of Adult Education, National

Adult Education Association, Sigma Phi, Omicron Nu, Association of Applied Anthropology, Council of Consumer Information, and the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Powell directed Winthrop's summer workshop in family life education and assisted full duties as associate professor of home economics at the South Carolina College for women this fall.

A native of Tallahassee, Fla., she holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Florida State University where she has served as an instructor of home economics education and home and family life since 1953.

Mrs. Powell received the Ph.D. degree this Spring from F.S.U. Her doctoral thesis is on "The Relation of Maternal Employment to Family Life."

The new teacher is a member of Omicron Nu, American Home Economics Association, National Council on Family Relations, the Florida Education Association, National Education Association, Kappa Alpha Theta, and A. A. U. M.

Serving often as a consultant in her field, Mrs. Powell was a member of the Tallahassee Family Life Conference Planning Council, secretary of the Florida Home Economics Teachers Association, person for secondary school evaluation and a visiting committee member of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

Winthrop Training School, constructed in 1914, underwent major repairs this summer for the first time in its 46-year history.

The Training School is the elementary and secondary education arm of Winthrop College. Four hundred and fifty youngsters attend the school which teaches the kindergarten through 12th grade.

Total expenditures on the building this year will reach approximately \$125,000. Money for the much-needed work was included in a special legislative appropriation this year for repairs to Winthrop buildings.

Improvements to WTS include a new radiation heating system to replace the old air ducts, construction of new wiring, installation of fire doors and additional emergency exits, and repainting and washing of walls.

The WTS summer program was carried on at the college campus on the second floor of the Administration Building. The training school program was moved temporarily into the building which originally housed it at the turn of the century.

It is also anticipated that the WTS curriculum will undergo changes through a self study, a project required about every 10 years by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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According to the September, 1924, issue of The Johnsonian, Dean Kinard spent his vacation in Rock Hill, S.C., and his admission to Winthrop in account of lack of space.

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